D. PARKER MORGAN CRIBBED A SERMON,

His Easter Discourse Taken from Published Works of Dr. Putnam.

Admits the Charge, but Says That He Was Overworked During Holy Week.

Accused of the Plagiarism by the Rev. Mr. Lee, of a Newark . Reformed Church,

OTHER MINISTERS DEPLORE THE ACT.

Statement from the Episcopal High Church Divine Who Preached a Unitarian's Thoughts, without Giving Credit, in a Fashioneble Sanctuary.

There is a controversy between the Rev. T. J. Lee, of the First Reformed Church, of Newark, and Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest in this city, as to whether the preaching of another man's sermon is plagfarism. The trouble grows out of Rev. Mr. Lee's action in calling attention to the fact that Dr. Morgan's Easter sermon contained whole sentences of the exact language used

dead," Dr. Morgan says he used portions of Dr. Putnam's discourse because he was ilred out from his work during Holy Week. He adds that he read Dr. Putnam's sermen over several times and then dictated his own to a stenographen. This sermon was published Monday morning and when Mr. Lee read it, he turned to the volume,

and he wasn't quantit. It my creating a quotation was to be given, it should have been for the whole sermon, to Dr. Puthesen for the whole sermon, to Dr. Puthesen for the whole sermon, to Dr. Puthesen for the preacher of recent years, lustend of a quaint old writer. Another than any thing which have no feeling, however, for the Newark preacher of the society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Changest Book Store in the World.

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PURCHASED SERMONS. Although Mr. Lee said he did not want to be understood as donating Dr. Morgan's version of the affair, he added that he was at first inclined to believe that the eminent divine was the victim of a gold brick swin-

"It was suggested to me," said Mr. Lee, "that as many ministers-possible I should say only a few-are in the habit of buying their sermons ready-made. Dr. Morgan might, in the emergency, have done so, and have been victimized. In England it is a common practice for ministers to have their sermons written by others, and I have heard that the practice has been inaugurated in this country. If that is so, it would not be remarkable if the writer should get his inspirations and possibly his words from a book of sermons not in common use. Dr. Putnam's sermons are not freely circulated, and would be very handy for a sermon writer, but since Dr. Morgan has made his explanation, it would unfair to intimate that he was sold

what might be termed a gold brick sermon. "I think, however, that he has a remarkable memory to have dictated the sermon in question without having the book containing it before him. He says he read it over several times, and by doings so it was evidently firmly impressed on his memory."
MR. LEE ALWAYS ALERT.

Mr. Lee several years ago called attention to alleged plagalrism by a Western Bishop, and he says he has noticed frequently that the sermons of several New York pastors, as published in the Monday morning papers. are strikingly similar to ones delivered long ago, and published in works not generally

"If a preacher hasn't time to prepare a sermon," said Mr. Lee, he should announce that his discourse was prepared by another man. That would be honesty, and the puljit at least should be honest.

DR. MORGAN'S STATEMENT.

Dr. Morgan vesterday afternoon sent out the following statement

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George Putnam.

Dr. Putnam's text and Dr. Mergan's, too, was Matt. xxvii. 71 "Ge quickly and tell His disciples that He is risen from the Heavenly Rest.

Certain things have transpired which complete and Mrs. Railington Booth took a wrong step in severing themselves from the Salvation Army. We therefore feel that we have the salvation Army. We therefore feel that we have the salvation Army. We therefore feel that we have the salvation Army. We therefore feel that we have the salvation Army. We therefore feel that we have the salvation Army. We therefore feel that we have the salvation Army. We therefore feel that we have the salvation Army. We therefore feel that we have the salvation Army. We therefore feel that we have the salvation Army. We therefore feel that we have the salvation Army. We therefore feel that we have the salvation Army. We therefore feel that we have the salvation Army. We therefore feel that we have the salvation Army. We therefore feel that we have the salvation Army. We therefore feel that we have the salvation Army. We therefore feel that we have the salvation Army. We therefore feel that we have the salvation Army are the salvation are the salvation Army. We therefore feel that we have the salvation Army are the salvation are the salvation are the salvation Army are the salvation are the salvation Army are the salvation are the salvati

The Rev. T. J. Lee, paster of the First Reformed Church, of Newska, N. J., publiely accuses the rector of the fashionable Episcopalian sanctuary on Fifth avenue near Forty-fifth street, of preaching his last Easter sermon from the published discourses of Dr. George Putnam, a noted Unitarian minister, who died about twenty years ago: Dr. Morgan admits the charge but pleads in excuse that he was overyears ago. Pr. Morgan admits the charge but pleads in excuse that he was over-worked during Holy Week and dictated the sermon from memory after reading Dr. Putnam's discourse three or four times.

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eredit. The intended deception, to use a mild term, is more apparent because her quoted one of Dr. Putnam's bright sentences as being from a quaint old writer. There is humor in this, because Dr. Putnam's for his humor in this, because Dr. Putnam's and ded only about twenty years ago, said: "There is no doubt that Dr. Morgan dead of this sentence of this senten

STOCK EXCHANGE WESTERN UNION ? BUILDING SITE OF COMMERCIAL CABLE CO'S PROPOSED BUILDING DROWN BUILDING

Small But Valuable Plot of Ground. One of the smallest pieces of real estate ever sold in New York was disposed of

yesterday. It embraced just sixty square feet of ground, but notwithstanding its diminutive size, brought the fancy price of \$15,000. This little patch of ground was sold by the New York Stock Exchange to the Commercial Cable Company. It is in luterior piece and is a part of the plot on which the Stock Exchange stands. The Commercial Cable Company, which is erecting its new building in Broad and New streets, found it necessary to acquire this hit of realty. Although it is an interior piece, with no frontage on any of the three streets upon which the Stock Exchange stands, it brought the gilt edged price of \$250 a square foot. The ground was left vacant when the Brown building was built. The Stock Exchange, built after on lines to conform to the direction of Wall street, made a triangle hemmed in by dead walls. When it became necessary to get a survey of the ground a civil engineer was forced to cut a hole through the cellar of the old Brown building to secure the

BALLANGTON BOOTH LOSES THE GLENS.

The Lieutenant Colonel and His Investigating Committee Declares Wife Petition the Army to Take Them Back.

Their Revolt Will Be a Serious Blow Has Grown Rich While the Children to the Commander's New "Volunteers."

Things Have Transpired, They Write, Nearly the Entire Income Said to Be De-Which Convince Them That Leaving the Salvationists' Army Was a Wrong Step.

A stampede began yesterday among the A report in which the Ladies' Deborah

lation Aimed at the Coal

Mr. Thurber, presented a resolution which spirit of charity and philhothropy, and is opposed the adoption of the Anti-Coal Com-bine bills which have passed the lower or physical development of the children now pending in the Senate.

Morris S. Wise said the proposed legisla-in could be used for "blackmail and po-treat ends." The report was approved, an

The Board approved the provisions of the Torrey Bankruptey hill, now before Congress, and disapproved of the Customs Administrative bill.

CAPTAIN GRANT EXONERATED.

Inspectors Declare Pilot Bigley Responsible for the New York's Grounding. Captain Charles H. Grant, who was in charge of the American Line steamshi New York when she went aground in the

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members of Ballington Booth's Volunteers and Several applied to the Salvation Army scored was filed with the State Board of to be reinstated. The revolt in the new organization was led by Lieutenant-Colonel formally approved. In the report it is organization was ted by Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. eter Glen, who were Baillington Booth's highest officers and advisers.

Mr. Glen ranked as a salajor in the Salvation Army and was the first to follow Commander Booth. The latter commissioned him a Lieutenant-Colonel in the new organization. He was the Commander's righthand man and his description of the new movement came with the suddenness of a movement came with the suddenness of a good of Charles, which completed its work a short time ago was appointed by the State Board of Charles, hand man and his desertation of the new movement came with the suddenness of a thunderbolt to the others.

In the letter to the Salvation Army, signed by both Mr. and Mrs. Glen, ther say: the Salvation Army. We therefore feel that we cannot any longer consciencionally temain in our present position, and realizing as we do that were Mrs. Debora H. Alexander and Morris present position, and realizing as we do that our action in associating ourselves with the Volunteer inovement has been a source of sorrow and stambling to the commides whom we lore and with whom we have fought so long, we desire to offer ourselves to spend and be spent in faithful devotion to the Army's principles, that we may, by God's grace, and on the harm caused by us.

were Mrs. Debora H. Alexander and alorest Alexander, her husband; J. M. Alexander, their son, and his wife, Mrs. J. M. Alexander, and Mrs. L. Burger (daughter of Mr. Burger, and Mrs. E. Meyer, their adopted daughter. Among the other trustees were Gabriel Goldsmidt and his wife, Mrs. Gold-midt, their daughter. Mrs. Rosenthal, and

Secretary Developed and a stock and provided for the control of the formation of the format

anthropists of the city, is not in good repute with the officers of the United He-

house of the State Legislature, and are now pending in the Senate.

under its control."

The committee then recommends that the The committee declared it was necessary for corporations to make agreements regulating the output and price. The measures were also said to be detrimental alike to capital and labor.

The committee take recommends that the State Board of Charitles take action to propose thibit the further detention of children in the nursery, and to prevent the further payments of money to it by the Comp-

The Thaw-Marsh Nuptials. One of the largest weddings of Easter de was that of Miss Freda Laurence Marsh and Edward Thaw, which was cele rated yesterday afternoon at St. Thomas' Church. The bride, who was given away by her father, John Edward Marsh, was at-

tired in lvory satin trimmed with point applique lace and wore a tulle veil caught to ber coffure by a diamond sunbarst. Miss Lulu Wetherbee, Miss Elizabeth Rapalye, Miss Margaret Thaw, Miss Adele Norenus, Miss Alice Thaw, Miss Clara Lupton, Miss Gertrude Chase and Miss E. Gillesple were the bridesmaids. Miss Mary B. Warin was the mail of honor. William R. Thompson was the beat man. A reception was held after the ceremony in the spartments of the bride's parents, at the Rockinghan.

DEATHS.

HALTON, On Thesisy, April 7, 1896, of pueu-monia, Patrick Halton, age 19 years, son of Thomas and the late Margaret Halton, native Thomas and the late Margaret Halton, native

Funeral from the residence of his brother, No. 30 Driggs ave., Brooklyn, E. D., Priday, at 2:30. Interment in Calvary. New Haven papers please copy.

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